WASHINGTON, July 27, 1868. " RECONSTRUCTION " The provisional government bill was finally lost to-day. It ereates great dissatis action among the carpet b ggers, some

of whom theraten to bolt the radical party if it refuses to give them al. Vey ask for. THE LAST DAY. The last hours of Congr's were ani mated and amnsing. The Demomotions and speeches, which Colfax general'y aled out The funding bill was put through by parliamentary diplomacy per-tariff b'll a pet of Schenck s) was defeated by Banks, aided by the Democrats. Messrs. Young and Tifts (Georgia Democrats were sworn in. The general tar.ff

Speaker appourced the adjournment, there was a rush for the doors, the carnet-The President expresses himself de-

he wants repose and therefore declines to detain the Scrate in extra session.

A SORRY RADICAL. Postmaster and Mayor Bowen. Washington, las been compelled to give up the former one of his official positions, and confine himself to the latter. He is very much disgusted

APPOINTMENTS. There are no appointments to be made remains w .. bout a new chirf. EXEUNT.

The cars on every line of railroad were everflowing with passengers to-night.

### NEW YORK.

List of Burders and Sulcides The Jew-ish Association A Propeller Damaged by Ure tweeth Bediention - Tun Young Ladtes Browned-Mass-Balters Coming West-The Great Horse Called Hofsin Beaths from Chulery Beath of a Revolutionary Sulder-Raitrond Case Jeff, Davis Going to Europe - Gen. Cole.

NEW YORK, Jaly 27.

Henry Canavan and Patrick Madden were murdered las. night by Michael Roach, preprietor of a lager beer asloon in West Hoboken, while attempting to enter his house in opposition to his wishes

enter his bonse in opposition to his wishes.

The Brail Braith Convention yesterday, after twelve horns assison, adopted a new constitution. There was an excitag debate on an amendment restricting membership to Israelitrs of good moral character, which was finally rejucted.

one enough to cause any rear or epidemic cholera.

John Thompson, a revolutionary soldier, died at Smithtown, Long Island, on Thursday last, aged 104

In the case in the Supreme Court of Cates vs. the Chicago and Rock Island Railroad Company and others the defendants made a motion to have the judgment in the Jowa cases admitted as part of the papers in this. No substantial opposition being made the motion was granted.

A diepatch from Savannah, Ga., says Jefferson Davis will soon sail for Lurope to be gone several months and will be

to be gone several months and will be represented in the coming trial by conn sel.

procure Cole's release on bail,

MINNESOTA.

Philadelphia Escursionisis

# THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

WASHINGTON.

The President at the Cupital-The Scene Prior (a the Adjournment of Cangress-No Commissioner of Internal Reve-nue-No Called Scenion-Sunding Bill not signed-Confirmations and Rejec-cions by the Senate-What Butler Said in Reply to Henderson Trade with Strints Prosinces-Fills not Reported-Francia in the Pas Oppariment.

WA HINGTON, July 27. The President and members of the Cab-inct came to the capitol this merning and, in the President's room, transacted

The n mil ton of Alex Cumm ngs for cmm storer of Internal R venue was ot reached on the callendar for want of

Serator Seward inform d the Senate that there would e no called execuive

All bills which have passed both Houses and been presented to the President have received his signature, except the finding it is sheld, however, this became an it any time during to-day,

The following nominations were confirmed thin A. M.

W.S. R. secrans, Min' ter 12 Mex'co.
T. L. Dicky, Assistant Attorney General,
Charles N. Felton, Tense II. If ge, Associate
Jin tee of the Supreme Gont, Utah
Clar. P. Haywood, Collector of Internal
Revenue, Third District, Missouri Lewis
W. If, Assistant Collector Internal Revenue I ist District, L. usinua, Chas. T.
See by, In. an Agent, New Mexico, C. M.
Alexander, I. Stimser, Was ngin, D.
C. T. P. C. phy. Register of D. e. is Walbington D. C.

RESCUENCE.

RF ECTIONS.

Wm. Aiken, Collector of Customs for Charleston. George II. Potter, o: lowa, Minister Resident of Levadar, lighted that Congress has gone. He says

in a political dispute at McKenz e on Nashville and Northwestern railroad.

An Militer Released from United ; -tricket Butch-Jell Buyla en route to Europe Destruction of Pine Lumber by Fire.

Toronto, July 27.
Patrick Boyle, publisher of the Irish Canadian, who was recently arrested under the habitas corpus a 1, has been released from custody

MONTREAL July 27.

voices is 30 per cent.

dey by a Treight train on the Pittsburg and Councilsville ra-Iroad.

Philadalle a. July 27.

The body of Samuel J. Nicholson, who has been missing since Friday, has been found in the Schuylkill river. Marks of violence were discovered about the body.

Money and watch gone.

aired more than one.

Mr. Schenck insisted on the previous juction on the conference report. It resecceded.

The man question was ordered. Yeas, raye, 25.

I''N ING B LL PA 13.

The Speaker appointed as directors of Le Columbia Deaf and Damb Institute Desses, Schenck, of Ohio, and Boyden, of

Mr. Dawes asked that Nelson Tiff, mem-ber elect from Georgia, be sworn in under the onth prescribed for persons whose po-lined disabilities have been removed. Mr. Tiff was accordingly sworn in.

Mr. Jones, of Kentucky, made an effor-to introduce a resolution requesting the President to grant a general amnesty for all political offenses, but objection was made.

COPP R CNCE M BE.

The clerk proceeded to call the year

THE SOUTH.

## CONGRESS.

Passage of the Funding Bill.

PUNDING BILL.

Mr Schenck, at a quarter past 10, moved to make the conference committee report on the funding bill, remarking the faction signainst the copper was so manifest that he would not press it this session. The conference committee report was read as was the bill, at Mr. Randall's recognish. uest. Messrs. Ross, Eldridge, Randall, and Defeat of all the Other Radical Schemes.

Interesting Proceedings of the Last Day of the Session,

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WA INST | July 27

SENATE. TARC TAR SITTE

The Senate met at half past J o clock and after holding an executive s saion I about five mentes resumed executive business.

TREATY.

Mr. Ramsey offered a resolution directing the Committee on Foreign Relalateus to making a recay Laween Canada and the lated States

Mr. Sumner aggisted that as Canada was not a severeign power the resolution be modified by inserting treat. Britain instruction, Canada

The bill to increase the duties on copper again came up, and dilatory motions were resorted to by its opponents to defeat its passage.

The Speaker appointed. Mr. Wilson called up the House bill to provide for more et euent governments for Vinginia, Mississippi, and Tevr. Mr. Bavis said this was too important a ill to be passed in the expiring hours of the section without examination, and moved to lay it on the table. The motion was rejected.

Meers. Cameron, Buckalew, Davis, Doolittle, McCreery, and White voted ave.

Mr. Buckalew called attention to the

him.

Mr. Fowler was proceeding to read a repared address when at 10. Mr. Conk hing and others approached him and after a tew momeuts conference Mr. Conkling asked the Senator to yield to the mo

MONTHUMERY, July 27.

Both Henses of the State Legislature have lass dan act railying the code of Ahrama exerpt where it connects with the new Constant.

A delate in the Senate this morning shows that a large number of Senators are in favor of removing all political disabilities.

nthe loce.

Mr 1. o jected nules he should be first at we'd to of r a resol ton f r the bench of an in ploye of the H of The privilege laving been granted, Mr R'ss withdrey his o jection, but on c in Liton

was so great that operatives at the mincs were starting or going to the poor-house by hundreds, or receiving aid by charity to get away, while steamboats on the lakes were being reduced from daily to

The proceedings on the copper hill were interrupted in order to concur is an amendment of the Senate to a bill for the

ame nament the senaw to a thir of the relief of the widow of Brig feen. Birwell, and adding to it the name of the widow of Gen. Hackeiman.

Also, to place on the Speakers table the Senate ball to regulate forcing and coasting irade on the Northern or Northwestern frontiers of the United States and to adont a new rule creating. PATT . Ro., July 27
Peter Dean, a well known cutizen, was accidentally run over and killed yesterdry by a treight train on the Pittsburg and Connellsville ra.lroad.

Northwestern frontiers of the Children States, and to adopt a new rule creating a starding committee on the revisal of laws, and abolishing the committee on revisal and norfnished business.

THE REPROCE OF CONNON.

In a corflict of common between the

CINCANNATI, July 27.

The steamer Dexter was sunk in the Ohio river this afternoon near South Point during a heavy storm which prevailed along the river above here. It is reported that three lives were lost. The amount of loss on the boat was not ascertsined.

CHARL ST N. July 17

The element flattic, of Gorgelown, from M. St. for 1 ston, was wrecked on Pulls I and. No lives lost.

A difficulty originated between the police and a few cir zons this evening. The latter were talking loudly on the street corners. The police ordered them to desirt, when shooting commenced. Alex Phillips, who attempted to prevent the difficulty, was shot in the breast and seriously but not dangerously win led. Wim Diller, clef of pelice, was shot in the about in the about in the shooting that the police of the street was a seriously win led. Wim Diller, clef of pelice, was shot in the about in the present of the police of the street was a seriously win led. Wim Diller, clef of pelice, was shot in the about of the seriously wounded.

OHIO

LOUISVILLE, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1868.

Plot to Hlow up the Forlifentions of Rome the Ibridi's Soul Marching On-Speck at War Helween Great Britain and Paringal - Death of Lord Cran-worth - The Situation in Japan - Pro-ceedings of the Creath Corps Legislatif and the English Parliament.

Conspiracy.

LONDON, July 26.

The following has been received from them. The police have discovered a minuto blow up the fortifications on Moun Diventine. Two sentinels were recently attacked in the night, and wounded. The Conspiracy.

Brien

In littler obtained leave to have his remarks printed in reply to attaks made on Lm last right in the Seuate by Mr. Headerson. A report has been received by the Gor-crument that the British gumboat Pandora had lauded some men at one of the Por-nguese colonial stations on the coast of CARPET-BAGGERS WHITEWASDED.

Mr. Dawes, from the Committee on Elections, reported a bil to release Nelson Tich, of Georgia, from disabilities, passed by request by a twe thirds vote. He also reported back the credentials of Simon Carley, member elect from South Carolina, and B.M. B. Young, member elect from Georgia, and moved the oath prescrited for persons whose disabilities have been removed be administered.

Agreed to, and Carley and Young were sworn in as members.

Lord Crause eer, died to-day. Japan.

Further advices from Japan to the 30th f June is received.
All the minis'ers of foreign powers in appan buve united in a protest against a crival by Mikado of decrees ngainst the tive Christ ans.
Civil war continues to rage with much

ry strong.
There had been some fighting between e hestile forces in the vininity of Yeddo, at no decisive successes had been report-

LONDON, July 21.

Political disturbances are again report
that in Bulgarie A depatch from Constantinople states that the Turkish gov
crument has ordered troops there to re

London, July 2; -M Datight.
In the House of Lords this evening,
and Amper took the customary oath

at 12 o'clock, noon.

MIT AL ADVIRATION SOCIETY.

There was chapping of hands at this annonneement, and when the Speaker leather than the Chart and mingled with the members on the tor, very friendly leave-taking and mitual expressions of good wishes were exchanged between him and the numbers of both sides. Before half and he in the Hall was empired of its usual occupants, the members having hurried off to make preparations for departure.

### NEW ENGLAND.

Sr. Lours, July 27.

A m tc', rame of base bad wa played between the Backeyes, Cincinnati, and lann. St. Lo. s. V. u. The former—score 2 to.

A Chayone dispatch says that several thousand cords of wood and a large quantity of coal belonging to the Union liailroad was burned Saturday uight.

The gold shipments from Central City, Colorado, last week, were \$10,000.

The weather is quite warm again, the mercury risue, it day 10 91.

Gen. Grant and party left Benton yesterlay for the end of the trace of the Pacific railroad.

# THE STATE CANVASS.

The Radical Candidate for Governor on the Stump.

Speech of Col. Tarvin R. Baker, at Newport, July

25, 1868.

him too far. Not being satisfied with carrying on this destiny in the position he was fitted to fill, he was seduced from the path of rectitude, he was flattered and induced to believe that they would give him the nomination; and after they had slaughtered all the other candidates, and when it came down to a contest between Chief Justice Chase and Horatio Seymonr, the wire-workers of that convention, against the protest of Seymour, against his declinations, against his positive protest, nominated him, and his excuse is that he was cangbuppin a whirlwind and carried off into the great bosom of the Democratic party; and Salmon P. Chase was canght in the vortex and whirled down into the abyss of everlasting infamy. And it recred him right, because a man of his ability, a man that occupied his high position, and who ought to have been sait fied with his destiny, wao shall place himself in the hands of the New York politicians, ought to be consigned to everlasting infamy, and no political properties of the New York politicians, ought to be consigned to everlasting infamy, and no political properties that he was a not political properties.

If elithocoticines and more Composed of the control of the control

him too far. Not being satisfied with delphia and Now York, they were terrible rebels; bn: when the news came on the Fourth of July that the stars and stripes were unfured at Vicks burg, and the rebel army was cut in two

that taxation.

Gentremen, I do not propose to detain you stany length in discussing State politics, because this guiseri atornal reaches been merged into the grout Presidential and its trivial so was against the public mind upon the constitution of the limit of statement of the public trivial reaches the public trivial upon the constitution of the limit of statement of the public trivial upon the constitution of the limit of statement of the limit of statement of the public trivial upon the constitution of the limit of statement of the public trivial upon the public mind upon the proper intend to hold them responsite to the continuous tentral trivial tr

Solidal Dinners, July 27.

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Correct House, July 27.

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# COMMERCIAL.

From the Board of Trade.

Mospar Evenine, July 27.

The foreign advices to-day per cable dispatches were rather of an mafavorable character for an advance in cotton or other American products. This has the influence to make the home market dull and innaimate, as far as the export demand is considered.

The supplies of produce of all kinds continue light, and in some cases made quate to the demand for the home market, and hoice butter, fresh eggs, and cheice vegetables and potatogs command full rates. Grain is also fully sustain 1, especially choice wheat and prime white corn, which are in steady demand. The receipts of new crop oats and rye are far, and prices have rather a downward tendercy.

In other departments of trade there is not much present artivity, excepting From the Board of Trade.

toold opened at live, and closed at let, making an advance of le.

side rates | Corrected 5 M r Coa & Cr band . No.

Pried peaches, nopeated quarters out of saon, bases, j.mg rases.

.c., reeed peaches normal at MC be amal sales in rore at higher rates. B ter-fresh scarce at 1. c. per p. nl for country, and 1. c. eff choice Western R. serve. Beans—white ro ina at \*4" per bushele. Eggs, tresh-na ked, at 2 c. per do na nl 1. be loose. Feathers, prince lits com unl 7" 16, in shiping of dr. and mixed lots bring 7 (T2c. Flaxweed at the mil gloted at 32. Ginseng, new or p. well dr.ed and 22. Ginseng, new or p. well dr.ed and 22. Ginseng, new or p. well dr.ed and 23. Lite. The mand kimited, chiefly for factory, and we in as follows. Western Reservel 12 thambing 19c factory 1 c. flc, and pine apple 25 fre retail lots to advance.

Comman—D mand limited, with sales of bolted, loose, at \$1 to per bushel, and \$1 t. packed.

Isc in lots; Demarararefined 15 1016c; Cu-barew in lots 12 1013 c; small values at je advance, or in barrells; refined augar in lots, hard standard, at 17 10 17 c; small sales at 17 10 12 c; soft refined at 15 10 16 c, sa to grade, and small sales at 15 10 17 c. Eastern sirup 55c to 81 20 per galian as to quality and package. Rice-Louisiana, in packages, 11 11 11; Carolina in tierces at 12c; small sales at 12 c, Plantation molasses very scarce at 95c lantation molasses very scarce at 12 cc. 10 per gallon.

HAT—Fair supplies and a limited dend, with a sale of 46 bales at \$11 per ton.

Oi -We quote lard oil No. 2 at \$1 15

Sales at anction warenouses 4: bads, 1 jections 4 hads preservagings follow 2 blids at \$ 56 15 50, 6 at \$ ... 13 75, at \$ ... 6 12 75, at \$ 1... 12 75, at \$ 1... 10 75, 5 at \$ 3... 9 3... 3 at \$ 3 7... 3 5 at \$ 7... 3 5 at \$ 3 7... 3 5 at

a y at 1" cc for crude, and 19 1

JOHN W. STEVENSON. FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE, 86. W. BEECE. FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY
PHILLIP LEE, FOR JUDGE OF THE COURT OF COMM HENRY J. STITES.

FOR MARSHAL OF THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CLIRK OF THE CHANCERY COURT THOS. W. THOMPSON. FOR CLEEK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, JOHN N. CAIN.

FOR SHEBIFF JOHN M. MARTIN. FOR CITY AND COUNTY ATTORNEY.

TUESDAY, JULY 1 , 1 3

Southern News.

has been rat fied after the radica

### Does Kentucky Want It?

The fourteenth article, which C ngress as at length sneceeded in foisting in the Cors totion convery to an pro visions, sasf we ART CLE AIV.

state, excluding Indians not taxed But when the right to vote at any el wind from the choice of electors for Pres dent and vice President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is dented to any of the male inhalitants of such State, being twenty-one years of age, and cuitzens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for puricipation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall owar to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in suck State.

Sec. 3. No person shall he a Senator or

a vote of two-thirds of each House, remove such disability.

Sec. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States, authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pressions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall not be questioned. But neither the United States nor any State shall assume or pay any debt or obligation incurred in aid of insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or any claim for the loss or emancipation of any slave, but all such debts, obligations, and claims shall be held illegal and void.

Sec. 5. The Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the

army. You dare not publish, how, in order to get from the Rapidan to City Point, which he might have done and which any Sec. 5. The Congress shall have positive to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the previsions of this article. other General would have done with the loss of a man, he attacked Gen. Lee in eight or ten strongly fortified positions Under the first section of this article, a interpreted by the radicals, Kentucky and was disastrously beaten back in each and every instance, sustaining in the foolish but terrible march a loss of a hundred and seventeen thousand men, whos blood

will have to confer upon her negroes equalty before the law, including the right to testify, and the other rights which on all the States. Under the second section, Kentucky must suffer a reduction of the basis of her representation of her present representation but the present of any increase apportunity. e civil-rights act has assumed to confer. of her present representation but the prevention of any increase nuder the next apportionment, nuless, forsooth, she seanwhile adopts negro suffrage or has it imposed on her under the first section or some new amendment. Under the third section, finally, a greater or less number of her of h number of her officers, lawfully chosen, and she henceforward will be compelled to vacate their offices, and she henceforward will be denied the right of choosing any of her officers from the class to which these belong, except indeed such individuals as Congress may

ort, the article, under its most fuvorable The following appears in the Indianap peration, will elevate her negroes, de-rade a respectable and influential por-"My noble hearted trienda' - Horatic

A Base Slander.

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The Argus seeks to revive the fool

th discussion about the non-exchange of risoners. That cry was raised in 1-old and produced no effect whatever. It

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is monstrous letter upon that subje-

strocity naparalleled unless among to adian and Canarbal tribes.

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in time of peace, is it hest to give the another four years trial? What in the

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Grant lost a far greater number of me

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itten to Gen. Butler and puhl shed of

seners was too apparent. - 1lbar

tion of her whites, and disable and humil te herself as a free commonwealth.

Does she want it? Of course she does The Indianapolis editor, though respec not. When it was formally submitted to hle in ability, is not so in honesty. He nows that Mr. Seymour, in the speech herfor her ratification, she contemptnonsly rejected it; and, now that it has been foisted made by him to quell the New York moh n 1-63, did not say "my noble-henrted riends." The "noble-hearted" is an uninto the Constitution through the invalid cancelled ratifications of Ohio vorthy and vile fabrication. Mr. Ser and New Jersey, she is but too eager to our, to accomplish his high and public circuted purpose by conciliating and south adopt any lawful means of contributing to g the crowd, commenced with saying My friends, as any sensible speake happly is. A Democratic triumph in the fall elections will expunge this article from the rolls of the Constitution, and would suppose that he meant thereby to the casting of every anti-radical vote in Kentucky for Governor Stevenson next e rioters when the whole object of h Monday, asenring a majority of not less peaking was to put a stop to those move than one hundred thousand, will offe addressing the radical portion of his n the fall elections. Nothing else now i le power of Kentucky can so effectua

No She will not be guilty of any such se bumil ating self destrying a t. She will cast her full antiralical majority for there y do her utmost to preserve hersel and the liepublic. She will all lke th healthful, faithful, thoughtful, prideful, worsh pful old commonwealth that she is

e certain y E Ler power. Will she with-

A Matter to be Considered. Assuming the invalid governments of o be invalid, the fourteenth article has at three-fourths of the several States, that mber being twenty-eight, and the article acluding the Legislatures of seven car

tion, this ratification is void, and, it the Democrats trinmph next fall, the courts no doubt will declare it void, when there uo doubt will declare it void, when there will be nn end of it, or, if they do not, the a dead letter, and sooner or later heswept from the rolls of the Constitution. If the radicals triumph next fall, however, the article of course will be enforced to the ntmost. In the meantime, we may reasonably presume, we think, that no legis-

The radical organ at Lexing'on recrets to learn that the radical candidate or Governor, Il. Tarvin Baker, is "una lative steps will be taken to enforce it ble to fill his published appointments or But one provision of the article is liable to be entored without legislation. We account of prostration by the intense heat." R. Tarvin may be hadly heated to be enforced without legislation. We refer to the provision disqualifying for the office st elector of I'resident and now, but he will he laid out cold en on the first Monday in August. We guarantee him a perfect cure. totion, afterwards supported the rebellion. bis provision is contained in the third gainst General Grint because he reduced the Democratic vote about a quarter of million by destroying that number of the during the war.—Forney's Press.

Sec. No person shall be a senator or representative in Congress, or elector of president and vice president, or hold any office, civil or military, under the United States, or under any state, who, having previously taken an oath as a member of Congress, or as a member of any state legislature, or as a new parentive

According to the theory of the radical the other day, the right of judging whether or not au electoral vote has been cast by a legal elector belongs to the President of the enate or to the Senate and the House of Representatives in joint convention, either of which in the approaching election, it is plain, would not hesitate to decide that a erson of the class disqualified under this ection is not a legal elector, and accordingly throw out his vote, leaving to his State and party no remedy except force The only way to avoid this re-sult is not to choose electors from the class disqualified under the section. And this should be d. u.e. Not to do it will draw down upon the neglecters a crushing weight of responsibility. Not to dit in even a single district may forfeit the peaceful triumph of the Democratic party

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will e un versally accepted as the fit one.

About Grant's Record

disgrace. You dare not publish how, on

conceivable mil tary blunders, shame-

balf of his force across the river in the face of a powerful Confederate army and got it wretchedly defeated and routed and dispersed, and would have made

"Shiloh the most horrid word to American ears in all history, if, after his dreadful discombine, Gen. Buell, who might

have been delayed a week longer, had not come up in the very nick of time to re-trieve the lost fortunes of the Federal

is npon his hands, npon his name, and npon his soul. No, you dare not publish

Union, the rebellion against the laws, the

on bringing the matter to the roomside

t on we constive that we hour duty in the premises.

bows painted upon the blue sky? The radical organs make a show emocrats on account of our having such a licket as Seymour and Blair It is ver guef when they are overflowing with the we to kentucky stand? We do not our

selves propose to answer this question.

We indeed are not able to answer it, be the radical party that it can "achieve the radical party that it can be required to the radical party that it can be and we may add for the edification of the party that a hog carnot swim without ef rt, and that if he does swim he cuts his

t of clouds is a novel operation, and

ot our candidates are disqualified under season convene the a veral cand dates. et (ntl e po nt we cann t aff rd to ran in hot water! That will do for a mode re ical organ. us run any such risk. And we are sure

The radicals claim that Grant i that no friend of constitutional liberty the greatest general of the nge. And it is in the face of the fact that the age Whatever our S ste C mm.ttee may do las produced a Banks and a Butler, f who m is his equal, and neither of whom is any general at all.

For If those who make counterf by are a ut to the penitentiary, what und be done to a Conge a that make attricit governments and passes them ceive that we have discharged o o on the people at the point of the

For Fr m June to July the national trose from \$2,0 7, 27,842 to \$2,00 2, being an increase of more than three milions of dollars in one ith the three milions of dollars in one For "dare not pull sha full record of \_ nes enc rele thy beaming brow" P.L. Mr. Parton has an article in the

coming man drink winc." And he answers "No. But Parton is for Grant, and is careful not to say that the coming man won t drink whisky. The New York Tribune says tha taincy, as the only menns of escaping the verdict of a court-martial and life-long the Democrats of the South "must choose their own lot." We understand the ne groes of that section have chosen oth

account of intoxication at Belmont, he got himself, by the most scandalons of all The fact that they are fools a counts for their speaking the truth.-

fully and ignominously whipped by General Pope, with a force sourcely halt equal to his own. You dare not publish how from drunkenness at Pittshurgh Landing, he was so idiotic as to send one half and only one half of his force sorrest the view in the The foulishest thing in the opinion of the Detroit editor that could possibly be As Gen. (irant has nothing to as

said to be economical, gave him the su-perfluity of a tongue. Twas a waste of Even the friends of the editor of the Nashville Press and Times must ad mit that the selling of quiuiue under the seal of the United States to the Confeder

ate armies was a Mercer-nary transac De The Albany Eccuing Journal says hat "General Grant is not a travelling menagerie." We suppose that if he were,

Least Butler would be along. A Chicago paper says that Genera Grant 'has no doubt of his own election. livesn told Reticency bear the vo.co he conttry? Is he deaf as we las dumh? There is nothing truthful, or honst, decorous or decent, in the system of warfare waged by the ralical organs

against Gov. Seymonr. Grant's organs say that he shons The channing is all on the side of the

They hung the keeper of the Anderson prison, Capt. Wirtz, and gave its founder, Gov. Brown, a glad welcome to

the Chicago Gonvention.

Why is Ben Butler like a deaf man?

CORN—

Lee busl Because he should have an operation performed on his ears.

There are no onthursts for General Grant. But in November there will be SACKS—

### SEYMOUR.

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The French Foreign Minister has been kept very busy during the week hy the Sparish and Italian Ministers, and the numerous sconts from the Bourse, who are always taking notes of the visitors to ted black points in Spain and Italy. The Sponish Republicans are in high feather. Spenish Republicans are in high feather, and believe the time is near when they will have the honor of winding up accounts with the last of the reigning Burbons. The Republicans have got the sinewa of war, and are resolved there shall be no mistake about their next move. The "long chain of silence" that Seine trings down an immense number of state by a hand-bas hung over Garibaidi's position since Mertana, is about being broken. A complete understanding has been come to between his friends and the Mazzinians; their programme is to be "Rome and a Republic"—leaving Victor Emanuel to end his days shooting wild goat a among the mountains, a retirement that hishoard would thoroughly approve of. Bologna has the honor of enrolling Menott Garibaidi's "black-shirts"—emblem of mourning and vengeance—and who may possibly disturbthe cumerical councils proceedings. His Hollness, however, is making good m sendar Christians of his troops, who are undergoing no holl-leav work in their cases. edings. His Holiness, however, sking good m scalar Christians of coops, who are undergoing no holl-

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Under a wilte antie she wore a scallet vest, and her cloth pantaloons are fas-tened below her knee. Her boots were of

Puttiry, isting and dead, were roused by hundreds, and some togot that were challed up were reduced to cinders. The directified was quickly at work, the firemen cambering everywhere like monekes, regardless of motien iron and calcined stones. An explosion is heard, a wantifalish, wantiowing up five persons. Presentive a fireman climby up a constant the top of a stail, the rope snaps and he is a carbonar of mass in a few minutes—within theiry yards from the eight of the money and the top of a stail, the rope snaps and he is a carbonar of mass in a few minutes—within theiry yards from the eight of the money of the money of the money of the control of the money of the money of the persons. Presentive a fireman climby in a few minutes—within theiry yards from the eight of the money of the mo

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M. Heart Rochefort, whose Lanterne is in everybody's hand, and which has attained a circulation of over 10,000, continues to cirlle hard at the authorities. He has, up to the present, kept clear of the law. He accuses the government of having obtained, through the project on the sale of his book among the masses, and those functionaries are of opinion that "Rochefort will soon write himself ont." A shoal of publication is appeared like the Lanterne—some

cheering and strengthening in an impor

The Issue is between Congress and the people, so it is considered in Peunsyivania. The Democratic party if beaten there will acknowledge that ft is a Congressional triumph, although there is no denger of such a triumph. We are confident of carrying the State by a handsome majority in favor of constitutional law and the rights of an oppressed people. But you Kentuckluss are to vote now within a few days. Vone restant

Its head man. Her Majesty was assisted polls. Gue us an example, Kentucky, and polis. Give us an cromple, Kentucky, and you will see what old Pennsylvania can do in thaway of a Democratic majority. She will vote with you, that's sire, for Seymour and Blair; but we want big majorities.

A PENNSYLVANIAN. Gen. Hancock.

His Position Refore the Democralic

The New York Sun of the 21th publishes the following: To the Editor of the Sun:

To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir: In your issue of the 13th appears this paragraph:

"But it was further understood that the Hancock States would immediately follow the lead of Pennsylvania, conpled with an agreement that Hancock was to be nominated for the Vice-Presidency on the ticket with Hendricks."

In tehalf of the gentleman who gave auen a cordial and steady support to Gen. Hancock, i am authorized to deny is told either that they or Gen. Hancock ever made an arrangement of the character indicated.

made an arrangement of the character indiested.

There was no intention at any time that
Gen, Hanceck should be placed second
apon the nicket; and if any such design
had been for a moment entertained, it
could have been effected upon the first
bellot by a coshition with the friends of
Pendielon. The warmest relations apperently existed between the delegations
tavoratic to those two gentlemen, and it
fit true that the friends of Gen. Hancock
for many hallots threw over forty votes
ter Mr. Pendieton, with the desire of affording every opportunity for his nomhatton.

They are not responsible because the

GEORGIA.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Atlanta.

Speech of Hon. Ben. H. Hill,

emocracy at Atlanta last Thursday, at which speeches were made by Messrs. Ben. ii. ifill and itobert Toombs, and Hen. 11. Itili and Fobert Toombs, and teen, thowelf Cohb. of Mr. Hill's apsech, the Atlants Constitution gives the following synopsis:

Mr. Hill was received with deafening cheers. He eaid he was glad to see helore him this vest assemblage of the true men und women of Georgia. He asked for silence while he should be speaking, and the audience to lear in mind that he head.

they go away and beg them to make the process of the property, have said to mankind that they can neither be frightened nor longht up to repudiate their honor. Counting the honest registered voters, Gerdon was elected by a large majority and the Express agent defeated. They cannot say that a majority of the white people cuscuited to it. [A voice—Keep up the agony, Ben.] I affirm it, and the express man knows it, that we carried the election by 10 000 voites, and that we have been chemical out of it. I am proud of 6 corpiral prouded with medical affection and the first hand the eight of the country of the white people of the country of the white people of the country of the provided with medical affection in the Markey of the country of the provided with medical affection and the nonvishmenta his condition required. As yet it has not been possible to get from him the awful scoret of his grave-like prison-house. He speaks the little, and speaks to be either unable or unwilling to give any intrins even than is anxiently looked for, and when received shall be speedily laid before our readers.

is but the of them that "This anything, "Lattestole it. But, my friends, we are not dishonored. Spirits of our departed herces! we are not dishonored yet. THE VERDICT OF THE PEOPLE.

Is it to be the terms of the new Union that the brises are to be unequal, withness gro dembulen, pauperlsm triumphing, ignorance ruling? Nay, such will never succeed. The whitea have refused their sasent, ard, ye bypoorlies, you can never secomplish anything without them.

It is well known that the Supreme Court—six or eight of them—made up their opinion that these reconstruction measures are all unconstitutional; but they were too cow srdly to pronounce it. The McArdie case was thrown overboard, but there is another to be acted upon. [Cheers for Governor Charles J. Jenkins] Ah, my friends, he is a manthat is worthy to be a Governor of any country. This very court will yet pronounce a righteous verdict. The dread tromp of Democracy is growing incre snd more distinct from Maine to 'tailfornis; it is sounding in the cowardly court will pronounce the reconstruction acts unconstitutional. When dishe is done, and your nakedness shown in the kniks of the Etowah, at the foot of her teen Mountains, on the haoks of the great Misslashppi, all over Vira, inc., more from the tranks of the Etowah, at the foot of her teen Mountains, on the haoks of the great Misslashppi, all over Vira, inc., more proud than the pyramids of 'Egypt They are not dishonored yet. The true and roble are still living and taking cours ge—singing the notes of coning triangle. Men everywhere are declaring that this shall be a Union of equal States or so Union at sil; that those whom (ed.)

Strange Discovery.

Lonisiana, I'llibusters or Null

shall be speedily laid before our read-

We clip the f llowing Items from the

Travelera will be glad to see that a new trangement has been effected by which are are now running through, without hange, from Naw Orieans to Lonisville,

cars are now running through, without change, from Naw Orleans to Louisville, a distance of eighthundred mics. From Leuisville to New York there is also one change, which is at Clucinnati. There are, therefore, only two changes of cars between New Orleans and Now York, a distance of sixteen hundred miles.

\*\*SAMBO IN ADTHORITY.\*\*

The new Police Board yesterday appointed forty negro supernumerar-es and three white ones. This is pushing things with a rapid hand. It will not take long, at this rate, to have every vagrant negro in the city on the police fetre. From appearances, they have everything their own way; how long will it less?

THE CROPS. THE CROPS.

The Alexandria Democrat of July 22 concludes of intensely bad weather, fun a still at le "to chronicle fine anticipations of hig crops." orops."
oll Record of the 18th tep ris

BISMARCE.-A correspondent of the Boson Journal thus describes Bismarck.

He is note King than the King. More lafe come off when he rides "Unter dur Linden" than when he rides "Unter dur Linden" than when the royal tumout above described appears. The Prussians tave had good evidence of his abilities, and appreciate them. While the King is Is it to be the terms of the new Major and appreciate them. While the King is planning the arrangement of the leg a ripes tor his soldiers, the great Count is negotiating with the powers that he, and silways for the good of Prussia. He lives in a plain row of buildings on William street, with a thick shaded garden of lime trees in the rear, in which he often walks to obtain relaxation from the cares of overwork. Lock into any ahop window in Berlin and there is his photograph. His name is heard at the hotels and in the safes. These are Blamsrck gloves, Bismarck collets, Jismarck rides, and Bisleon knows that a great man is lil —per hals teels at xious about the result.

"Alas! how light a cause may move inseems in letween hearts that lova; Hearla tl at the world had valinly trid."

Mantice's eyes forgot the gentle ray that Mary wore in courtship's amiling day. Difference of optoion took place between them on many polots; and finally Itahn desmpad. But his apouse was too emart for him; for she yeaterday went before Judge Whita of Hoboken, made a complaint, and had the parturer of her joys and sorrows arrested for having related to support her.— N. Y. Nat 236.

CANIBALISM IN ALGERIA.—The Paris journals have asserted that eight Araby, sentenced to imprisonment for canibilism, had arrived at Toulon on their way to the 1-less of Saint Marguerie to undergo their sentence. Marshaf de McMalnoy, the structure of the process only political offenders, and no prisoners convicted of canibalism have incover only political offenders, and no prisoners convicted of canibalism have incover only political offenders, and no prisoners convicted of canibalism have incovered to the sastement. The tales of Saint Marguerie receive only political offenders, and no prisoners convicted of canibalism have incovered to the sastement. The tales as well as a subject of the families before the whole time of the families is streen; that several of the guilty persona died a few days after; that one of them, a subject of Truis, succeeded in excepting scross their frontier, and that all the others, without exception, were brought before the justice of the country. Two of them have been acquitted, and the others, of whom several are a ill in the haspitule, have not yet been definitively tried.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT ON TH

deformed in the Bey of Tunis. This joint tate, it is said, not being able to pay of the line demnity claimed by France, was informed that the Khasnadar had lorey list in the line of savings conceated in a cistern; earl that in consequence of that discovery list is highness was in a position to give France six nellinons, six to lialy, six to the result of the france six nellinons, six to lialy, six to the read. Arabian Night's story may have for its get in the statement of the freezing and the result of the freezing some the statement of the freezing in the disguise of journeymen materials. In the france is the fortifications of Verdun; how the plans were immediately modifies. fied in consequence. One story is on a par with the other."

par with the other."

A CAT UHARNED BY A SAIRE—The Pensacols Fig. 100server tells the following stake story: "A young lady living in that city had a valued cat, and, a day or two since, losing sight of it for an unusual length of time, was induced to make search for the missing pet. In a short time, to her surprise, she discovered the trust under the shade of a shuth, with a smake collect ground its body. The reputation, to her surprise, be discovered the trust tunder the shade of a shuth, with a smake collect ground its body. The reputation, to the position of a bis of the trust tunder in a plant neck, and curving it to the position of a bis of a bis discovered to the first ground to behold the seems. Finally, a 'ad selzed the suake by the tail, and, pacing a forked sitle on its head, uncoiled his folds from around the cat. Tais done, both cat and snake lesy with their tree unstead upon each other, nor was the charm breken nottle he erpent died. As several lades in the city were witnessed the above, its reality will not he questioned."

Calbonic acid, now extensively used for various purposes, besides the preparation of soda water, is made cheaply on a little cased with the following process: A number of reiorita are placed in a furnace of costs years for the production of costs and the with a mixture of suitable of line or plaster of Parls and charcal; the latter in quantity sufficient o stsorbail the oxygen of the suitphate of line. The plaster of Parls is converted into sulphute of calcium, and carbonic acid gas escape, and after purification by passing through water is conducted into gasometers. A current of air passed over the hot sulphide of calcium recury rist into sulphuse of line, and the process may thus be rejeated intellicities. ( silonic acil, now extensively used

It is related that Rev. Edward Wolfe It is related that Key, Edward Wolfe, the witter of the memorable and popular lines on the death of Sir John Moore, who ield at Cornuna, Spain, was a position active the supposed death of his mother and Ler hurit. The story runs, that after she had lein some time in the vanit chasen for burish piece some accrilistons. tershe had lain some time in the vanit chosen for burial pice, some ascrillations wretches, ki owing that her jewelry had not been removed from her person, attempted to roth her in her grave. They did so, so violently that in fearing the rings from her fingers they caused the blood to flow, which revived her, and she was subsequently rescued from the grave, and afterward hore the author of ne aferrand lines.

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A declaration, signed by 20,150 clergy-men and 'ny communican's of the Church of Englard, formally "renouncing s" Christian communion with ire Coleman

Califable time as he repents of hiserro, has been presented to the Archbishop Cantenbury. The Primate, in receivite declaration, said the church has yet "pronounced" as distinctly upon Natal heredia "as it might have don Natsi beresis "as it might have done, but he thought it was possible the repo of the committee of the Upper House Convication, which will be presented it a few days, "will give more satisfactly than anything that has yet been done.

The boy Chauncey Case, whose story but a short time, and quite likely he been promited to this raid by them; an finally the inthe set pegrace owned up an ran away."

There is a nube child twing in the village of Baltic, Com, crip feur years old who plays more than forly tunes correctly no the plano. Her mane is sus a Medberry, daughter of Goorge Medberry, choosier in the Baltist church. Sie played a few Sabhatha sine, all the tunes surg in the Sabhatha sine, all the tunes surg in the Sabhatha shoot concert to the deight and astonishment of a large conceurse of people. But what is more wonderful, perhaps, la the case of this little masichul, is that she has never been taught to read. Her k lowledge of missis seems to be intuitive.

Marineni, the publisher of the French "Pent Johrnal," has invented. It is suit and and introduced into use in his own establishment, a press that will take off 600 trapersions of the paper in minute. Four of such machines, now in operation, cau furnish 144,000 copies of the paper in an hour.

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stows, and stexing up an outside rumpus generally. At this stage of the receedings a uegro came out and threatmed to shoot the first one who should gan make a disturbance. The disturbance was made, and the negro instantly alsed ble jestol and commenced firing at a young man who was sliting some distance of a some o DAYMOND & CO., Iha or CREOLDER & SONS, J. H. THOMAS A CO. O. W. WILBIR A CO. LOW AND. W O. WATERS & CO., DAN. A. Louisville Journal.

TUYSDAY, JULY 2- 3 A. M. THE CITY. Cov. Stevenson in Spenk at Elizabeth Gov. Stevenson and Col. Churchill will address the people at IN zabethtown, Ky., on Thursday next, the 30th inst.

Officer John O'Connell arrested, yesterday morning, William McCuliough fo abooting at Michael Mahar Sunday ever ing, on Main arrest, with intent to kill. Beath of a Well Knawn Lady. Mrs. Letitia S. Todd, daughter of Go C Shelbey, d.ed at an advanced age, Owensborn, on the 22d inst.

The L., S. A. 4 (. Ralicond. A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati Gazette of yesterday says: "The question of appointing a receiver for the Louisville, New Albany, & Chicato railway has sgale been postponed, by Judge Larue, until September 25th." "Idea Warship."

Our obligations are due some unkno friend for a copy of "Idea Worship," a lecture delivered by John William Sho-waller, at the close of the summer session of Rosemont Academy, in Mayeville. It is an nucommon clever performance, and gave us great pleasure in the perusal.

erbecue at Tay'or's woode, near Simpportion of the man of the wood, near simp-sonville, Shelby county. There will sim-ply be a private picnic party, and "the public generally" are not invited to at-tend. Hen. H. W. Bruce and Col. Phil. Lee will be present, but there will hardly be any speaking. A Nice Little Party.

The following distinguished D. D.'s arrived at the Clay atreet's ation-house and have handsome anites of apartments assigned them: Pat McGrath, Heury Coogen, John Kelly, Michael McCabe, and John Smith. The dishonary degree of D. D. drunk and disorderiy) is conferred by a calico covering or concealed by a tattered vest as it ever does 'neath costly them. rived at the Clay street S atton-house and sively enacted within the corporate ilmits John Smith. The description of these D. D. drunk and disorderly) is conferred by the Judge of the City Court on these parties for great attainments in the line.

Bancock Camaix.

Thornton, for killing S.

Re'ley, la in progress in the Hancock circuit Court. The case is conducted on the part of the Commonwealth by Messra. Bush, E. H Brown, and Judge W. P. Baker, and for the defense by Messra. Bush, E. H Brown, and Judge W. P.
Baker, and for the defense by MessraStewart and Mayhall. It will probably
be concinded to-day. We shall at the arliest moment lay the result before our

peaterday, charged with the offenses printed in connection with their names: Andy Palmer, for stealing bread from Mr. Bakrow; a heavy lucinity for one of twelght finger-digentry. He Griffin, Juo.

her vain watch, a loving and a faithful wife sought oblivion from a maddening In yesterday's paper was an account of James Creickebanks having been arrested for sterling two watches from the late Tom Sayles. In justice to him it is steep from her pillow and deny her rest. agreesile to chron'd the fact that upon

Rowan Borre, charge I with shoo ing J. H. H. Woodward, was called in the City Court to-day, and dismlesed at the instance of the City Attorney. Cd. Boone

city. He is regarded by the less informed compolescent as one of the less fluits in this country or Europe, and an excellent musician withal. He method is good and he plays as a nightengele or mck-lng bird sings, con more, and with re-markable sweetness, clearness and teste. Our lovers of music would have a rare treat in store were he to give a concert.

That old two-stary crow-roost that has atood for the last twenty five years in tha jail lot, and kaned against the Central Station Engine house for an port in its old age, has been demolished to make room for the new jail. It is about forty years since the building was constructed. It is not remembered where it first stood. It is not remembered where it first stood. It is said to be the veritable "h det a Jack built." Its removal has turged many happy families of rats, mice, huge

Roll of Seath and dedicated to Miss Alles

Bell, of Scott county, Ky. Wha Was Right:

A gentleman named Hamilton and an omnibus driver in the employ of the Louisville Transfer Company had a quarrel yesterday, at the Nashville depot, which originated in this way: Mr. Hamilton had driven his horse and baggy up to the depot in the space, at the north end, where buses and carriages usually drive to set down and take up passengers. The driver wanted Hamilton to move his baggy, which he refused to do, contending that the claims of the Transfer Company to excinsive privilege for their teams at that piace was an assumption that he would oppose and disregard. It is said that the railroad company have granted to the Transfer Company the sole right to drive in this space. If this is true, sign-boards ought to be put up in conspicuous places to metity strangers of the fact. The tree parties referred. Wha Was Right?

Excitement at Midway,

egrees Order White People in Leavithe County-They Walk the Street Armed and Equipped-Particulars,

A gentleman who passed Midway yes

erday morning informs us that that usu-ily quiet and orderly little village was he scene of great excuement assumes on the part of its citizens, owing to the threatening attitude assumed by o the threatening attitude assumed by the negroes of the place and vicinity. It seems that there had been an "exhibiiou" of a negro school taught by a negro leacher styling himself Pro Moeby, one day last week, which was at tended by about a dozen mischievous boys of the place, who ineleted on being admitted without paying the admission ee, and who, after they had got ln, an jauded everything done so uproarlously as to disturb the exercises of the evening. The negross ordered them ont, and they at once sought to revenge themselves by throwing pebbles against the winows, and kicking up an outside rumpus

ce off as a ouist spectator. Two of here shots took effect in the victim's e began firing into the crowd of boys cutside, but most fortunately failed to injure any of them. A few of the larger by a returned the fire; but the colored troops for once failed to "inght nobly," and stampeded in every direction. On the following day Prof. ? Mosby was arrosted and tried on the charge of shooting the young man; but, as nothing could be proven against him, he was discharged.

That night, however, Mosby collected that hight, nowever, actory contents the negroes together and made them a most incerdiary and violent speech, and succeeded in arousing them to such a pitch that they notified the young boys who had been sugaged in the disturbance of the previous night that they must we the county before daylight the next ring, or else run the risk of being rely dealt with. As quite a number i these blacks were seen going about the rects with gons on their shoulders at a cry iste hour in the night, the relatives tail friends of the Loys deemed it advisato harry them off to places of greater rity, at d did so. The night passed off security, and did so. The night passed off without any overt act on the part of the negroes, and when our informant passed through Midway, early yesterday morn-ling, affairs were assuming a less threat-ening aspect. We are assured that the white citizens of that place experience out little or no slarm at the conduct of reatened again, will teach these riotous lacka a jesson never to be forgotten, and iestingly impress upon their ignorant minds how great is the power of the white man's arm when raised in defense of his onor and homestead. At least we hope

It is an inexcusable error of the hear

shedding its last lingering beams upon

intents and purposes, to a certain name-

The Green-eyed Monster Stors in Which There is Both a Fight and a Foot Bace.

an hemble but song little home, alt-uated in the bre zy enburbs of the city, and belonging, to all

The following parties were put in jail Lagan, L. Preokina, and Googe Blancogneil, all dalki-a for swimming in the pond near Taylor Burracks in the day-time. John Goff, Mike Mally, and Gazar

a tele of such fearinl import as to driva eleep from her pillow and deny her reat. Dawn came at last, and brought with it a faxed resolve for the unhappy wifs, who, giving willing heed to the unwise counselling of the aforesaid morster, heatily enrobed hersell, and, grasping firmly by the handle a long, tg's-locking keife need in the culinary departments of all well-regniated he useholds, canniered forth to her neighbor's dwe ing and knockel landly for the charge being investigated before the Judge of the Gry Conn Craickshanks was honorably discharged, and no blame was attached to him, the charge not having been anetained.

Rowan Brore, charge I with shooling J.

H. H. Wordward, was called in the City
Court to-day, and dismlessed at the instance of the City Attorney. Cel. Boone
is universally concaded to have acted in
self-defence, and his frencah and no dubt
of his acquittal, had it been the deare of
the Course wealth to prosecute the case.

Henry Fermer, of Nashville, is in the spring of an infinited tigress she sprang at him with npkited knife, but, the is regarded by the less informed commonseurs as one of the less if durits.

The worst suspicional commended with a sprang at him with npkited knife, but, and commended, be field down the steps, and on demanded, he field down the steps, out through the door into the street. out through the corrinto the street, and etruck cut for home, clad only in a short nether garment not mentionable in po-nte circle, and which his speed and the moning, a braze cansed to wave rigor-ously as a flag of truce to the await-jostretch was remarkably exciting, b the door banged to on the hindmost it shutoff the snill y of further particulars.

The limit Grand Bally Wend Transfert - A Booster Mass and Remocratic Barbecoe. mounter and clos.ug meeting of the cam-catenisto come off at Frankfort, on which

Table Brave Rea.

A thrilling scene occurred on the falls Sunday afternoon, where a boy was carried by the storm, and must certainly have been drowned, but for the heroic conduct of Wim. Wadell and Charles himan, two fishermen who went ontto his rescue at the risk of being drowned themselves, and saved the little fellow from immediate death, as he was hanging on to a stone with one hand when they reached him. All bonor to these moble fishermen. They deserved to be decorated.

The Range R

We are indebted to Mr. Wm. McCarrell, the enterprising music publisher and dealer of this city, for the following new and pretty songe:
"Too late, too late," words, by Tannyson, music by Miss M. Lindsay; dedicated to Miss Cora Hewse, of New Albany, Indiana. "I stood on the bridgast night," music by Miss M. Lindsay, words by Carrell and Miss M. Lindsay, words by Miss M. Lindsay, words by Carrell and Miss M. Lindsay, words by M. Lindsay, words by Miss M. Lindsay, words by Miss M. Lindsay, words by Miss M. Lindsay, words by M. Lindsay, w desire of this city, for the following new and pretty songs:

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ital of the State-a regular groundswell.

The Campaign.

irus, sign-boards ought to be put up in conspicuous places to notify strangers of the fact. The two parties referred to talked to one another considerably, but did not come to blovs. Which was right

An Unfree Fight

A Liven to the Unso-fiel-tested.

The above very touching lineseirg set to music as a tambourine soloere suggested to Potts' poetic soul pror sing one of those rough-and-tur he "episodes" so characteristic of that ortion of Portland avenue in the neigh-orhood of Bridge street.

It seems that a Miss Maggle had bor-It seems that a Miss Maggle had bor-rowed a Miss Ellen's veil to wear to a wake, and had returned it minus a di-minutive bow of 'grane fixin." It less al-lewed that it was not a "foos-thruts way of kehavin' at all at all to-beure now anyhow," whereupon Maggie coping to quiet matters, said sha would relate the bow rather than have a 'wordin' in the sthrate," asserting that the was of a 'dacent character," But e irate Maggie or "Greasy Mag," a the is portically yelept), wanted a mire substantial entisfaction than Ellen's stringe to replace the bow (hows of premise are subswints below par my-low in that part of the moral vineyard, and so equared herself for her favorite particular partings. 's and Macs and Fitzes sailied forth

bivesting themselves of about a batful of heads, crosses, charms, etc., and as much of their wardrobe as they could conveniently apare, these feminine pagiits entered the area, and, onfitting the first and second stanzas of the prize ring etiquette, commenced "billing" each other quite McCoolely.

But presently things began to look se-

But precently things negan to look se-rions—they sold: "what they seemsd," Harry Longfellow to the contrary not-withstanding. Potts' smiles turned to tears, and, in a molting strain of camp meeting buncombs and Police Court second-hand elequence, he talked to them like a Dutch uncle. But, seeing the futility of wards. Potts grassed as hem has a buttle unce. But, seein be futility of wards, Potts grasped an uplified arm, hoping to end the "un leasant coolness;" when lo and behold he tide of battle turued. "Sthrike him thrike him!" was heard on every hand, and such another preparation for war was never before seen. Toolim everything looked "death and destruction." Sooth lrg words were as straws in the thunderstorm. He thought of all the Irish poets, patriots, and saints, but could call to mind but few of their magical words and they were not apoken with that fluent elequance which the co-salon demanded, owing perhaus, to the brief apace of periods in which Potts had to dish them up, But all lu vain. He had but one alternative, and that (size! for the glory, he would have achieved had Le gone into the late war!, was to eml-grate. And from such another emigradeliver him. His only exit was through a back pard and out an alley. The wo-men yelled, the children acreamed, and the dogs roared, to say nothing of the inglorious stampeding of all the pigs, cows, cats, chickens, and goats in the rows, cass, conserved, and goess in the neighborhood. But after running under wagons, over draye, and through come deven or so mud-holes, varying in depth from thoe-mouth to knee-deep, he gained the mouth of the alley, and, not withstanding old Mrs. Lot's easine trans-

er items as some that he known of. The Late Homicide.

mation, he looked back. The proc

ect was enything but flattering. Bricks, ocks not sham by a good deal, sticks, and, broken crockery, and anch other xuries so the motherly old latter could

y their hands on, literally filled the air

But, thank fortune, Richard Is himsel

gain, and, "though a little disfigured, totts is still in the ring," And now, in ouclusion, he begs leave to any to the tehemian tribe that the aforementioned

Preliminary Examination of Lante; for the Murder of Suyles Concluded,

The trial of John Lawier, charged with venue a few days ago, was again cailed the Circuit Court room before Judg raig, yesterday alternon, and the evi-ence and arguments in the case conclud-d. The evidence elicited was the same suistance as that given before th croner's jury, already published. The elense moved for the discharge of the rischer on the ground of justifiable omicide, which motion was supported by ble arguments by Judge Joyes and Gen. less type, revealed in its waning light 's watcher pale and tearful,' who anxiously grand far down the silent and descreed streets to catch some sight of the approaching form, or hear the football of her inte-unusually late-coming lord, seconds monthless the major silent steels. eckson, claiming that the evidence howed that the ac seed was instifiable in killing the deceased. The argument for the presecution was made by Robert Baird, Esq , who reviewed the whole case, umstances which led to the commission the deed were taken into consideration of the deed were taken into consideration, or whether it was reviewed apparate and apart from those circumstances, the accused was guilty of murder. The case was then submitted to the cont, and the prisoner was held over in \$1,500 bonds to answer the charge of maliciously taking the life of the deceased, at the same time expressing the opinion that it was one continuous fight, and that the accused did not have time to reflect before the fatulatab was inflicted, but despund it ad, ai stab was inflicted, but deemed It adhas he to send the prisoner on for further risk. A large number of the friends of he accused and the deceased were pres-Lt, and listened to the d-cision of the art with breathless interest.

> Charter Cenvention. Last Night a Prorrestings - Making Haste Stowly.

and a majority of the members present. After piayer by the liev. Mr. Everheart, he minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Action upon the report of the Committee on City Government was suspended on account of the absence of the chairman of that committee. Section four of a former report of the Committee on the Department of City Government referring to the length of time that Councilmen should hold offlee, was taken up, and after some discussion 'c'ock, President Merris in the chair

was so smeuded as to fix that time at two

A section fixing the salary of the Mayor of \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\text{\$f\$} per annum was so smenced as o read that the Maoyr should receive mpeneation for his services at the rate. not iess than \$2,000 nor more than \$1,000

aties of Mayor and the Con ell were read, amended, and adopted, as On motion, the convention adjourne antil Friday evening next at 8 o'clock.

M. L. Alexander & Co. advertise a lot of dry goods, hats, &c. A. Poweii, Goshen, O, advertises for aformation of Wm. Murphy. B. W. Chappell, Chicago, advertises for number of agents in another column. The Olympic and Eagle Base ball Clubs till play a match game at Cedar Hill this

C. C. Spencer advertises a large lot of ines, tobaccos, cigars, and fancy grocer-E. Titiany & Co., bankers and brokers, New York, give their card to the public this morning through our columns. Attention is directed to Commission Sale, in another column, by W. Carpen-

ter, commissioner, of a number of town S. Barker & Co. advertise a tremen deus eacrifice in spring and summer cods. They are determined to close out eir steck at any price, to make room

A meeting was held last night at the y Hosa tal, comer of Freston and bestunt streets, at which the following on the men were present: Trusteea—Dr. Crowe, Dr. Walling, Mr.

erman. Cen.mittees—Dr. Crowe, Dr. Gilpln, Mr.

Connectives—Dr. Crowe, Dr. Gilpln, Mr. O Ceurer, Mr. Loeser, Mr. Duerson.
Attending Physicians—Drs. Singleton and McBarnie.
Honse Physicians—Drs. Stone, Dr. Kenester, Dr. Walling, Dr. Perry.
The above named gentlemen, with the City Englineer, George Sicaley, and the Superintendent, Mrs. E. W. Gary, examined the hospital and were well pleased with the condition of it. At the meeting it was resolved that a petition be aent to City Connecti asking an appropriation of thirty thousand dollars to extend the building and Increase the hospital accommedations for the indigent and poor of the city. This petition was signed by all present. It should be favorably considered by the Council. sidered by the Council,

The meeting was called to order, on the 25th inst., Lawrence Young, in the ab-sence of the president, in the chair. No committees being prepared to renort, the question "What is the best time cut timothy hay and the best method securing the same with the appliances st suited for the purpose," was contin-id, and produced quite a lively debata icfly as to the pasturing of the after

There remarks are induced by Mr. Brown's mention of the use of a straw rope as an improvement in holding down Fir. Thornierry sa'd he had never pasor. Hornierry and ne has never pas-ured a meadow and found his crop bet-r. His land was a black mould on a liff, white clay sub-soil, and if pastured, if wet weather especially, geta hard as a arn theor under the tread of cattle, and the tops of hay-stacks, in the previous debate on this question. Have al-ways seen timothy treated as one of the coarse natural grasses, till coming to this country, where it is is crop is always better when they are sept entirely from it. Hs tinds the rower the best extinguisher of weeds sed as the rye grass is in Scotland. This gress, the botanical name of which I do och the cattle do not eat, but cropping grass close around them, in the end, es the weeds possession of the tield. not know, is sown—with clover usually— with the barley crop of this year for next year's crop of hay, and ripening about the same time se the rad clover—lete in hat we wish is facts from which every may draw his own conclusions. As dy; makes an excellent bay, superior to any of the grasses singly. It is generably pastured after reaping the barley, and with good effect, esp cially upon solls where the loam is sandy. The time to cut is while the rye grass is yet green, when the first blessoms of the clover basin to wither. The hay is made with just month exposure to cure it preserves. cutting, he would rejeat, the proper Let his estimation was when the seed pressure between the finger and much became a tough domph. He had served a neighbor cut his thuchy out the time the seed was failing off, d neticed it at once run into blue grass; acoungh exposure to cure it, usually tak-ing a couple of days to cock, and as soon as may be thereafter carried to the stacka text year he ran into the opposite of text year he ran into the opposite dreme, cutting too early, with equally isstisfactory results. He finds the unipet vius the greatest pest of the cadow, and where it has been allowed harden and mature has seen a cart yard, it is generally put into one stack or ken and the roots dragged up from the to side of the field, but the only tectual cure is to break up and reset a meadow. He has had a meadow the blance to the hor, being long and low, extending from twenty to a bundred leet or more in length, as the crop may require. The breadth is about eighteen fast eighteen years, though he used to later than now, where the seed was at the hate, drawn out to twenty at the re mature, but believes the best timoeaves to keep the rain from lodg eaves to keep the rain from iodging in the sides, the eaves being from ten to twelve and the whole etack from fifteen crop is cut before it gets too hard or o twenty feet high. In using, a brea ith s cut off from one end right across the nek with a hay-kuifs—a broad, thin, cythe-shaped blade about 214 feet long

ripe.
George M. Prather said his soil was George M. Prather said his soil was Gerent from Dr. Thornberry's, being argrass land, the loam lying upon a sepred clay anb-soil formed of the decusposing lime-stone in which it rests; as always found pasturing improve his rep of hey. in dry weather the loam ecomes very light, and if not pastured, e roots get thrown out; after June en burned out. In 1862 cut about two stoths acre, and next year had no p, which he attributed to not pasture. In the Beargrass lands — grass ther ccarse, wild grasses Bear-1557) are the greatest trouble, com nly over-running a meadow in about into years. Name the city they are in the habit of getting atock from the yerds, etc., to pasture. This wild growth, after the direct cutting, will run out any meadow in less than tive years, if not kept down by grazing. The hay is better cut before the attent become e straw becomes hard and woody, and near the city, is one of the most profit-able creps; raised with less trouble and extense than any other, and when kept ean by pasturing, and not allowed to urn out, is surs to pay. He awas in the all with wheat, barley, or rye; wheat referred; the stubble being stronger, taids through the fail and winter, and retects the grass against changes of atinterpreted by the second state of the second ive only a little to say, but when anil,

ere closed.

would be glad to have the question c

eive his statement on next Saturday, and his assistance in procuring seed wheat.

Ail such courtesies from the friends o

" full value received, in the use

ay onr expense, but simply the nom

l Saturday next, time and place as

to its close with all the ardor, vigor, and

It was further determined to challenge he other Democratic clubs of the city to test of their mettle. The Seventh ward

will at the election on Monday, Augus 3d, give the largest Democratic majurity of any ward in the city, in proportion to

e number of votes polled.
On Friday night there will be anothe

needing, when there will be addresses by

several distinguished speakers. It is earnestly toped that all Democrats of the

vard will be in attendance.

agriculture will at all times he gratefull

received, whether the donors are men

and pull together, it will emount to conclibing. He pastured his fields from intime of removing crop every full; and tried both ways, and prefers this. time of removing crop every [sil];
d tried both ways, and prefers this,
bets of the cinh or otherwise.
Mr. Kennedy then called up the aub
ject of a committee for soliciting anbscriptions in the city. Some objections et a little blown, and cures with a little had been taken to this as a begging expa di ion, but it was not ao. All classes were mutually dependent, and more es-pecially so npon agriculture, from which their supplies are obtained and their taxes u arked difference in weight. His is to B. argress soil, but though approving osturing, relies chiefly on stout finnds osuldue the weeds and kesp his fields order. Finds manning of very great dvsntage. Manurel the pooter parts of paid. But the club also gave a "quid pr their rooms and the privilege of meeting here for business and aiding and co-op-crating with us in building up a vital in-terest. We shall also be benefied by a meadow of forty acres some four years ancaudo di con y actee some indi years ago, and after three years it had still a maked improvement. Had it in corn the present season, harvesting a very large crop. Has seen the effects of manual after fifteen years and believes it mutuai Intercourse, and we ask none pal fee of \$2 a year for mem e lasting ou meadows. Manurs can drawn out from fall tili the first of Mr. Brown eald farmers ought not to rch, and the growth and quality will ne fourd more than double on the parts natured. In growth the difference is an natked as to be observable a couple of niles off; has found \$2.59 an acre investcoma before any clase as beggara, by ao manured. In growth the difference is an observable a couple of of miles eff; has found \$2.59 an acre invested in manure make a difference of \$30 in proceeds of a crop. And farmers ecfarmers d'lng the same. Grain mer chants, porkmen, and others conn wi hor interested more directly in agri-culture, he thought, might find it to their annual returns. In an experience of fit-teen or twenty years has always found timothy sown by itself fall to make a crop the first year; with gualu there is no fall-pure. Sowe lightly over saving when the

Sowe lightly over again where It could not conseut to.

As a compromise, on the motion of Mr. comes up thin in the apring. Ir. Goldsmith eaid, apeaking of ma-Tr. Goldsmith eald, apeaking of ma-une, brought to his remembrance an in-id int as to the use of pork-house and ard tank reiuse, against which there was long a great prejudice. Ha got a neighbor in the priceed to isul some of it to hie land, but the heightorhood said be could not use it—it would make them sick, and, in one case, no was actually called as a witness to certify to this effect. It was, and hes since been, used during the war with marked effect, the yield being euormous, and this sama manure which they would then pay for lifting uow sells at \$12 a ton. He used it, and thinke there is a saving a icad in comparison with oth

to a load in comparison with other he sphafes. His returns were greatly in pursed. On the question of hay he sail, the least they cultwice a year, and make the last they cultwice a year, and make they cultwice a year. are crops; cutting when the dew is off, overing and putting up next day with-ut dew or sun, and he has never found A large and respectable meeting of the meetatic C'ub of the Seventh ward was The question of pasturing meadows heid last evening in the Central Market building. The greatest enthusiesm was manifested by those present, and a deter-mination evinced to prosecute the canvass emed merely to rest ou the nature of the

In reply to a question from Dr. Gold-th, the Chairman said, bitanically, nothy was ranked as a bulbous root-I lant, though it also threw ont suckis cr supplementary roots, and, like an ton, if cnt it will go on and mature.

Mr. Hikes thought the tuboroots of in thy died cerly, while the builts remed. Ali balbous roots form in clasesine. All billous roots form in clas-re, the original bulb dylng out in two esin. They usually die from the center, younger ones outside remaining to the trement the seed with their shoote. 6. Dunn said there was only one point which he could add anything to the scission; that was in reference to se-pring the crop. In the part of the results

tion. Jesse D. Bright has consented to begin the canvass by an address in Lou-aville, under the anapless of the Seventh ring the crop. In the part of the world bere be was raised, there was always a me-jlot set apart as a stack-yard, to bich all crops were brought, ou being said and dry, for stacking. I very farm dita independent thresher of from two Ward Club. WM. R. THOMPSON, President. Chas. D. Kibk, Secretary. Hase ball Match.
There will be a match gaue of baseball between the Olympic, Louisville, and Eagla Clubs. The game will be called at 3:30 o'clock to-day. three to nine or ten horse power. This usually stood on the dryest part of the linding—all under slete—with the stack-and closaby; and on wet days or in yaid closs by; and on wet days or in stormy weather, as the wants of the stock or marketing required, stack by stack was put through. Here the hay was stacked with the grain, and put under the same treatment as to covering, &c., which is the matter to which he would refer. Straw is taken from the pile and drawn between the hands till straight. When sufficient has been drawn, handful by hardful, it is then taken and laid in The Broadway Baptisi Church.
We gave yesterday a pregramme of the
exercimonics of the laying of the cornerstone of the Baptiat Church on Broadway
gesterday avaning. This was a particuarly interesting occasion to all the men nation of Baptists, and it will be a son of honest pride in after days to see the magnificent pile rearing its beautiful and massive proportions on the foundations and last evening. The ceremonies, which handful, it is then taken and laid in is the taken and laid in issens of sufficient thickness from eave to the top of the stack, assiste or shingles are put on; the top being finished by an ample handful of drawn atraw, made fast for six or eight inches at one end by a thumb-rope of the same—that is, straw twisted upon the thumb of the right hand into a rope of sufficient length and thickness for the purpose. When the rest for list distevening. The ceremonies, which were very imposing, attracted a large audience. A number of appropriate addresses were made by different reverend gentlemen, and were listened to with marked interest. The exercises were interperated with singing by competent singere. We give below the eloquent address of the Rev. George C. Lorimer, furnity major of this convention. into a rope of summent length and thick-ress for the purpose. When the hendful is opened out from the other end and pressed down as far as the thumb-rope will let it on the top of the stack and spread round it forms the fluishing layer of the thatch or covering. The whole is then securely fastened down with straw fermerly pastor of this congregation and new of Albany, N. Y.:

syllet it on the top of the stack and spread round it forms the tinishing layer of the thatch or covering. The whole is then securely fastened down with straw rejes, made also of the proper length and thickness from the undrawn straw-lie by a fittle instrument called a phraw, lie be he hard, lie by a fittle instrument called a phraw, lie be he hard, lie by a fittle instrument called a phraw, late a phraw late If the from its origin, and have regarded its success as essential to my happiness. The thought of a failure stard mediumess. The thought of a failure trarily unmains me, while the constant hope of completion affords me support. Therefore I have felt willing to do anything to be completed affords as support. Therefore I have felt willing to do anything to be completed affords as approximately the felt will be retarded, but as guite all things that the constant of the retarded, but as guite all things that the constant of the retarded, but as guite all things that the constant of the retarded, but as guite all things that the retarded of the constant of the retarded of the retar and so on till the eave is reached. Then

passing around to the opposite alds of the of Christlen zeel and liberality. Must it not, then, gratify me to see thoroughly inaugurated what I have so long dealred? And as desply do I appreciate your delicate consideration in requesting ma to officiate at these ceremonies, as it reveals yo r contidence in me to be undiminished and your lovs to be mechanged. Though I labor in other climes and among strangers, by this honor you evince your belief in what I assure you be true, my unsiterable and undying attachment to the home of my boyhood, the church of my baptiam, and the field of my conflicts, victories, and defeats. And you are right; my heart has never ceased to beat with warm affection and devotion—and when it does so, it must be as old as death can make it.

The Beptist denomination was far from presperous eeven years ago, in this city, when I began my ministry in it, occupying the pulpit of Walnut-street Church. There was debt upon our houses of worship, dissentions between members, apathy in the most earnest, and despair cruehing the most hopeful. This war a sad field in which to enter. For a time! of Christian zeel and liberality. stack, throw over your ropes and fasten in the same way, and, when completed, they will be found crossing each other at acute angles and equal distance, dividing our thatch into dlamond spaces, as it is held down upon the top of the stack.
This is the same way in which the cot houses of the peasants are covered, leigths of wood only being used in-stead of the etraw rope to meks fast.

an rersuaded they are prepared to ser.

of God all the glery of the succession of the Almighty we would not see we are to-day. The indebtedees here puid off, the hearts of the breing nifed, at lew house of worship acture through Brother Wester, on Chestu street, and one in process of accomplishment in Rutchertown by Brother W. Smith, and another to be founded this after necession of the will rise, my brethere, as the succession of the succe

meet in Rutchertown by Brother W. R. Smith, and another to be founded this afternoon which will rise, my brethern, as the stone of gratitude to the Almighty—the testimenty of our hearts, and of the people of our charges, that God has not been unmindful of us.

This is no unimportant or trivial nudertaking, but one of such magnitude as will test the stability of our faith and the extent of our ilborality. The bouss to be extent of our ilborality. The bouss to be extent of our ilborality of the properties of the stability of the properties of the stability of the properties of the pr with a cross handle passing through an eye ou the top. In holding down the top of the large ricks when put up in the field, two straw or hay ropes, as in holding down the thatch, are crossed over the at right angles, and fastened down to the sides of the rick. The discussion was here closed.

Revolved, That the corn question be still lield over, and the question for next Saturday be "The Cultivation of Wheat, with a corsideration of the peculiar difficulties which have lately, to so great a deptre, excluded if form our system"—as announced last Saturday.

Mr. Kennedy said be would here make a statement: Intalking to Mr. Crawford, of Brandels & Crawford, of the wheat question, the latter kindly said: Ha

nothing less. The design has been agreed on, the contracts are to be given out immediately, and the foundation, as you see, has been laid; but yet much more remains to be done. Think not that the heat is past and the burden laid aside. To succeed we have yet to endure the one and bear the other. From day to day we must bow before God in prayers, for "if the Lord build not the house they labor in vain who build it," We must give of restion, the latter kindly said: He up, to be permitted to make a statement es to the various kluds of wheat, about five in number, which, in their large bus-iness of some two million quarters a year, the Lord build not the house they labor in vain who build it. We must give of our substance and Increase; for as the building of the Temple eailed for the gold, the silver and precious stones, ao will the building of this house. You must rasilize the obligation to give until you feel it. The poor must contribute as they have dore, and the rich in proportion, to secure the desired end. Let this be done; lat the heat ran preserve their unity, and they found most approved. He would also gladly evalet in getting the most approved ased for the club, including the anti-rust Georgia wheat, seed from the extreme South being generally found best for Kentucky.

The Secretary was Instructed to return the thenke of the club to Mr. Convertant he thanke of the club to Mr. Crawford. and to Intimate they would be glad to re

and es guarantees of this, issues as a hara the men who have this work in charge, in the main committee there is Dr. W. B Caldwell (whose experience and zeal is worth mnch), who ccupies the chair, with whom are associated such men as W. H. Dlx, J. C. McFerran, Dr. J. Lawrence Smith, Speucer O Loog, Arthur iter, J. G. Mathers, and Henry C Hamilton.

moderables to direct this important moderables. Another as mance and pledge of surses we have, is in the fact that this city is the seat of the proposed edilics. Withut dispareguig other cities, I am certain but none can surpass our own in that nightened, liberal spirit, which is the tring and power of vest archievements, until may residence here I was delighted to find a soul that reproduct to have to find a soul that responded to the ir digerice, and the cisime of reli

Hikis, it was

Resolved, That all persons in the city feeting au interest in agriculture be invived to become members and participate in the proceedings of the Club.

Resolved, That T. S. Kennedy, R. M. threek, James Anderson, M. J. P. Wiard, D. Hewitt, G. D. Boudurant, H. W. Barrett, and —— Sherman be appointed a committee to solleit subscriptions from grain, implement, and seed merchants, pock men and others interested in egriculture in the city.

Resolved, That the Club now adjourn till Saturday next, time and place as

its towers kiss the sky, its saving intiuerce be felt, and His house of prayer be opened to all people.

It is, therefore, with a due seenee of the mannitude of the work, and with strong hopes of trimphant success, I uncertaks now to lay this corner-stone. Yet, before I direct its belog placed in the position in which it is to shide, i must be allowed to sdd that this block of etone is not the corner-stone of the Church, but of the house in which it is to worship. A church is a spiritual body of baptized believers, and Christ alone is the only head of the corner. In this age of ritualism and foundlem, I deem it right to impress upon your minds this distinction, Here we profess only to found the labernacle which is of clay, which we hope will be inhabited by the spirit which is the real Church, and which shall endure and ablied when this earthty house of our tabernacle is dissolved. With religious cremonies we lay this stole here use it is to have an important placed in a building consecrated wholly to Grd and His service. Our exercises are not supersitions, they are but expressive of that religious purpose which we have before us. Nor would we willingly perform this delightful service were it to have any other significancy.

Dr. L. 1 a sed down from the platform to he stone.]

Custom, whereof the nuemory of man rurs not to the contrary, has sanctified the habit of depociting men entose and decuments under the stone of the corner. With this, we would enoughly, for in ages to came desolation may spread its blight over all the Isand, and these little things, discovered when the proud horss lies in rule, may—like the seed in the numinal shall be a like in the humanity shand, which was a thousand years old, and yet when found and plaued bors great fruit—prove the germ of a new civilization and tevial of Christianity. First, then, I deposit the Holy Biole, (acc) least gift to una. May this church and there daily secular papers. While i desire not that the world and church should be united, yet here they must go toget

hadd tover to those who she to have it in charge
lirethren of the Committee, to you I springer this imports, t trust. The work I have done here, the judges say, is such as they are authorized to reclive In this and in all pettsining to this work I bave only tried to do my duty, and I lied that the Judge, the Architact who never erra, decides that it is plumb and equare. Henceforth the community will look to you. May you go forward as you have commenced, May you find withing hands to help you in your toll and noble hearts to syn pathize with you in your discourse.

cme thle spot may be vocal with Thy times after such servi thought fit to give the people an or

ity of contributing to the expe building, and I extend the in A collection will be taken and RIVER NEWS.

FORT OF LOUISVILLE. BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY .31 4 en. Buell, Cin.
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andy Vailey, Troy. en. Buell. R. R. Hudso. C.n. Barta No. Ky, iv r. Darling C.n. Sandy Va. ey. Troj.

Wher - Norman Pak V | hie, Berm M brey or land Wharf-A & na t No. 2, Tentagence a Lebes water, and is of course still a ser

THE WEATHER was exceedingly warm yesterday, the mercury going up several degrees beyon, what it was the two days previous. A i' M. the barometer indicated 20: 0 and alling, and the thermometer stood 5

cus obst. cle in the way of navigation

-The aplendid light-draught steamer afternoon et o'clock for Cairo wi ha fins trlp. She was receiving largely yester-dity, and among other of her items of git is a harge of east. Capt. G. 1 Wil lamson commands and Mr. L. ( Donnally is berclerk.

Demially is her clerk.

—The Lonks strived on Sunday night with McJinley & Carroll's circus. She is going to enter the trade between this port and Cairo, and takes St. Louis and New Orleans freights. Capt. Tom Rodus is in command and Mr. Charley Crawford in headers. She advertised forms to s her clerk. She is advertised for to-day The Darling from Memphis, passed up par after hanging about an hour.

—The Sam J. Hale, passed down yes - 116 Sam J. Haie, passed down yes terday for Memphls. She lightened on barges at Portland and the Excelsion ferry boat towed her barges over to Port-land. The main craft however, was applutering about on the bar when we oft late yesterday evening.

-The Charleston and barges are still ard aground on Portland bar. —The little steamer Sandey Valley une up yesterday from Troy bringing a arge leaded with lumber. The ferry-boat Excelsior was en-gaged generally yesterday towing barges, etc., shout Portland bar.

-Portland wharf was the score of considerable activity yesterday.

—Don't forget, oh ye travelars and shippers, that the good boat Argonau.
No. 2 goes to New Orleans to-morrow. -The steamer Miliroy came up yes day to go into the Calro trade. She is adertised for Wednesday.

—The America passed up Sunday night:

also the Argosy and barges. -The W. F. Cartis will pass Weducelay for St. Louis.

—The Leonora No. 2, leaves at 1 o'clock P. M., to day for Madison. R. C. Gray is advertised for St. Louis to-day.

-The little boy who came so near

rowning Sunday was recovered by a coup e of foundrymen, Wm. Weddell and Charles Eamer, who were near the alis fishing at the time of the accidand much credit is due them for their city for upwar paid part of above crder. t Ciucinnail for reprirs.

-The steamer Dexter was sunk in the nio river yesterday atternoon, near South iu , during a heavy storm which pro the reported that three lives were lost. The smeant of the leas or of the insur-nce on the heat, or the damage to the reight, was not ascertained. IMPORTS-BY RIVER.

t, Moore, Fremsker, & Co.; 7 pkgs, end one lot household goods.

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Court Matters.

nisville City Court-Ran, E & Cruig an the Beach.

As usual on Monday morning a larg cket presented itself, which was ored of an follows: II. B. Parsons was sworn as an atttor-ney at this bar.

For drunkenness and disordsriy con-fact: Wm. Stoll was fined \$3; Samnel 315 and held in \$300 for twelve mo

Pat MacGoff, discharged; James McMa-her, discharged John; Hogan, fine 1 3; John Rider, fined 33 and held in \$100 for sixty days; Michael Dally, fined \$3: Charles and Margaret Noian, continued until to-day and held in \$100 to answer and keep the peace; Barbara ifays and Julia Vance-Barbara discharged and Julia Vance-Barbara discharged and Julia fined \$15 and held in \$200 for six months; Laura Davis, fined \$5 and held in \$100 for sixty days; Wu. Nutta discharged. Bishard Market Helbard Market 1. utta, discharged; Richard Me cherged; Alex. Campbell, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days; Geo. Anaert, fined \$3 and held in \$100 for thirty days tine set saide on payment of costs;

william Sprague, aged nine years, was committed to the House of Reluge, on petition of Charlotte Sprague. Kare Schindler, aged eighteen years, was committed to St. Xavier's Institute on petition of her father, the defendant

nsenting thereto, and reimbursing the city for expenses incurred. Wm. Colly, committed to the Work-lonss on the 20th inst, was ordered to be discharged therefrom.

Hannah Nockton va. — Smith and wife and Mrs. Hughes, prace warrant;
Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hughes required to

charged.
J ile wan Boone, shooting and wounding J. Il II. Woodward, discharged or ion of ('ommonwealth's Attorney, Helen Fir kie, stealing two pashces trom R. C. Snoddy, continued

give boud in the sum of \$100 to keen th

Thursday.

Louis Iryfoos, obtaining & under false Laula Dryfocs, stealing a pistol wort Stephen Taylor, atealing a pittle worth over \$i from Lazac Popper; discharged. Stephen Taylor, atealing fifty centa from Alf. Marshall; discharged of felony, presented for dis referly conduct, fined 3, and held in \$100 for alx months. J. J. Hatch, atealing clothing worth over \$1 from Phil. Steller: discharged on

mction of Commonwealth's Attorney.

James Crnikshanks, stealing two pistels worth over \$i from Mrs. Thos. Sayles; discharged, Wm. McCnlioch, mallelously abooting With McChiloch, mailteausy anooting Mich. Meagher without wounding; con-tinued until to-day. Pat O'Bryan, sealing \$2 from W. Kel-ler; teld in \$160 to answer. Herry Millar, contined to the Work-

house on the 20th last.; fine and surety set saide and discharged theretrom. United States Courts.

CIRCUIT COURT. H. C. McClung The City of Paducah.

The city asks that the money in th ands of the Marshal ha retained in till the decision of value anits again MrCing in the State Courts, in which the city is the garnishee. upon the execution of a bond by the cit entered an order that for the prey a mob, carried within the rebal lines and destroyed by fire in the year is " city for newards of \$39,000. The city has

District court.
There was no business transacted in this court on yesterday.

BANKRUPTCY.
to the matter of A. F. Clark, a bank
rupt, the mill property on Market, between Block and Floyd streets, was sold by the assignee, Mr. Stephen E Jones. or the sum of \$22,400. O. T. Ruli, on yesterday, asked to have the building opeud, and offered \$25,000 for it. The cass was argued by Mr. Caldwell, for the creditors, and by Mr. Bijur for the pur-chaser. The argument will be concluded to-morrow, by J. F. Bullitt, Esq. for ter S, lack. Only 32,000 certificates were

There were no petitions for adjudica-tion in bankingtey filed on yearerday, nor any discharges granted.

Officers at the Election out the Officers of the Election on the lng will come off during the week of the great fall fair at St. Louis,

The following is the official list of the officers of the election to take place or fifty thousand visitors, which next Monday, Angust 1, 1838, will lean immense advantage to the Asor the ciy of Louisville and the county Sociation in clearing off every cerificate.

Judge Lanham, Colonel Alex Kelssy,
Captain John King, Captains Dan and
Bart Able, and all members of the Association, pledge the public their persons Second Proc. t-Jun o Babb and J. b. Lette le, Jan W. Dabney, Cerk, Pal. Marouney word of bonor that the drawing shall come off at that time. And to thairs I add the pledge of my humben name. Certificates, as usual, to be had at W. Scott Gore's book store, corner of Third

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WHAT THE LOUISVILLE PRESS SAYS.

An approximent to the public, and particularly to the ticket holders in the Pascha i House drawing, appears in the JOUNAL this morning. We regard the JOUNAL this morning. We regard the post-jouement as a laworable aymptom, and when we apply unded it several weeks ago we meant no discredit to the schema, On the contrary, the discredit not seeks ago we meant no discredit to the schema, On the contrary, the discredit in to sell all the tickets is a guarantee of period in the tickets is a guarantee of period in the tickets in a cutual protection to every ineast-holder. In addition to thi, it should be stated that Major W. If Phea, the general agent in this part of the country, is as reliable as the Stated ark. We have shown our confidence in the drawing by investing in it, and have no hesitation in commending in to our readers.—Lousantle Journal, July 18th.

"aptain W. H. Rhea has again opposition of the state of Kentneys."

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'agtsin W. H. Rhea has again ope the campaign a r the State of Kento in the Faschail flouse drawing, professed coreturn the money to all sailed parties, but 'ew availed the neaves of the offer. The management

postpoing the offer. The management, postpoing the drawing, porsued the city sade and wise course, and we have a waveing confidence in the integrity these conducting the enterprise, as was Captain Rheals, whose reliability readily vouch for.—Lone "Cha July 17th. jyil ecdi E . TH WERD.

Piret Present Juney, Rowert and Thos. H. Crawford Juney, Harvey Somerville, Clerk; and T. R. Sh. Sheff.
S. und Preinct-J ha Brown and Ft Piler, Judy Samuel Crakam, Clyk; e.d. John Langhorn, Sheriff. FENTH WARD.

F.rst Frechel ( C. Graff and Thos. R. Parent, Burge; George Jones, Clerk, and Pat. Snawy. Shariff. Third Pive not-Henry Lewis and James White, indges, John McKnight, Cerk, and thas. Fulton, thereil.

First Prec net-V. 11. Sm th and Geo. Mendows udges; Juo. D. Pope, Cierk; and John Marta she iff.
Second Precinct-S. B. Perry and Geo. Fiz.
slid, J. dges; Jame. Fitzgerald, Clere; and Tabblevi, Sheriff. TWELFTH WARD. First Presenct Owen Gold right and Jas. Irw n iniges; Murchall Lord. Clerk, ond itemry Groves should.

fecoul 1 .ecinet-Wm. Sannon and Jno. Cur. haloes; W. S. Butlerneld, Clerk; end Eric A. cold, wher ff. supposed to be suffering under that fatal disease, who have become perfectly wall and robust from the use of Speer's Port Grape Wine, Many times people for years waste and at last die from diseases of the kidneys or glands, when they were supposed to have and were treated for consumption. A language of the language of the consumption. Hest u Noah Houbs and James Melone, Judges;
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Appl. of Cera, and John W. Scott, She. S.

Whoo, I result Wan, Woods and Root Easting, International Computer Cera, and E. O. M. San, Judges, E. H. Farmer, Cera, and E. O. M. San, Steel H. Steel C. S. C. San, C. C. S. San, C. San, C. S. San, C. San, C. S. San, C. S. San, C. San, C. S. San, C. S. San, C. S. San, C. S properties; let our physicians and invalids try it. To be had of druggists,

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A stove foundry is to be erected in

Convention of the Democracy
of the Fifth District.

Ey order of the District Committee, a
convention of the Democracy of the Fifth
District will be held at Lagrange on
Wednesday, Angust 12th, for the purpose r 1 ads R. H. S. ner reet and Squire r. J. 1g-a: Virgil Nourse, Cera and F. de-a. Er. Buhanon, Cierg, and A. hendell of neminating a candidate to represent the district in the next Federal Congress. Tis County Committees of the district will proceed, at their earliest convenience, to call meetings in their respective coun-ties for the appointment of delegates to the above. tkenbuker's-Smires II to and Baker to. A H. B.ankenbaker, Cierk, and Murray Shive, ey's-J. G. Balee and Anthony Wester, idges, W. H. Shive, ey, Clerk, and W. C. king,

JOHN MARSHALL, DR. J. E. BROWN. Henry county: JAMES A. DUNCAN, Owen county.

Committee: J. F. LAWRENCE, Chn.

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SIXTH WARD DEMCCRATIC CLUB.-The

July 29th, at S o'clock.
J. M. REAMER, Sec'y.

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e office on the river Friday ng

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Mr. Dupny is invited to be present.

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August 1st, at 2 o'clock P. M.

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ess the people at the following tim

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1 St. Charles 1 isl, Portland, W incode; AUCTION SALES. e at end of the Court house. Taurada Speaking to commence at 8 o'clock P. M. The same gentlemen will also speak at Bruneistown, Jefferson county, Saturday CHAS. MILLER & SON. Real Estate Agents, Sixth, near Main street, and alde,

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